



HARDING SOLIDIFIES REPUBLICAN CAMPS

ILL REPUBLICAN POWER FOR HARDING CAMPAIGN.

National Organization Re-elects Hays as Chairman; Woman Will be Made Assistant Secretary.

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Senator Harding arrived in Washington at 12:45 o'clock this morning from Chicago, nearly two hours behind schedule time. He was greeted by a throng outside the Union Station.

The Republican Presidential nominee was met by a reception committee and was escorted to the President's room of the station. He passed through long lines of people who applauded him vigorously. As he passed out of the station to his automobile he was met with a popular air from the Boy Scout Band of Oil City.

BT. GILEAD (O.) June 13.—Republicans of Morrow county launched a movement to restore the log cabin at Bloomingdale in which Senator Harding was born to its original condition and preserve it as a historical landmark. The cabin was restored several years ago.

CLEVELAND, June 13.—A few hours after Senator Harding had arrived in Chicago, incorporation papers for a Warren G. Harding chapter of Americans were on their way to Columbus from here. The league, of local Harding boosters, was organized a few moments after the Ohio Senator's nomination was received.

WEST MORNING NEWS ::

By JACK LANT.

Boise in North Idaho, June 13.—A slight rain, lasting fifteen minutes, shortly before midnight, will be Candidate.

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 13.—Forced State Senator James Lewis of Illinois, who would have been the Democratic candidate for Vice-President of the United States, was nominated, it was re-

ported.

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(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 13.—The new Republican National Committee met last night re-elected Will H. Hays chairman and started work.

Henry M. Daugherty, campaign manager for Senator Harding, remained anonymous in his action at once.

He said that the pre-convention campaign would be continued as nearly without interruption as possible.

Daugherty, campaign manager Hays had ordered 5,000,000 little photographs of the nominee and ordered the offices of the committee fitted up. They will be ready to receive the public Monday.

The paper for the little photographs had been obtained in advance, as well as a picture and autograph of all the candidates. The contract with the printer was signed and the selection of the picture remained to be done. Four years ago lithographs were not available until well up in August.

B. B. McCoy, temporary chairman, introduced Chairman Hays after his re-election, as the only lacking part to insure a triumphant victory in November.

Other members of the pre-convention were also re-elected, as follows:

Fred Upham, Illinois, treasurer.

John T. Adams of Iowa, vice-chairman; Clarence E. Miller of Minnesota, secretary; and Edward P. Thayer of Indiana, sergeant-at-arms.

The assistant officers will be selected by the executive committee after the conference with Senator Harding. To confer with the nominees the following committee was selected, in addition to Chairman Harding:

Charles D. Hilles of New York, A. D. Heit of Kentucky, John W. Barnes of Massachusetts, Jake E. Hamon of Oklahoma, and Ralph E. Williams of Oregon.

The executive secretary of the general committee will be a woman. That was announced officially last night. The vice-chairman and several members of the committee are women, according to the present plan.

All of the members of the committee are present except the committee from Illinois, California, Maryland, Michigan and Nevada.

UKRAINIANS TAKE ODESSA.

(By A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

ODESSA, June 13.—Ukrainian troops, acting in conjunction with Polish forces, have occupied Odessa, according to a Havas dispatch from Constantinople, quoting reports current there Saturday.

POLES EVACUATE KIEV.

(By CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

KIEV, June 13.—The evacuation of Kiev has been completed, according to latest reports. Red Guard, according to latest reports, had made preparations to leave Kiev with the armies.

The evacuation reached Kiev yesterday night in the fire of the anti-Bolsheviks to the entire population.

At the head of the Bolsheviks, General Kostyuk at Kiev, so it is believed, will probably make a stand.

General Kostyuk, who got the order from General Gorbachov, commander-in-chief, to evacuate Kiev, has brought victory to the Poles, who are consolidating their line from the Dvina southward along the Beresina.

The Russian command against Den-

etsk, in bringing up reinforcements, the dispatch says, but the military authorities assert that the fight for Kiev is not ended by any means.

News has been received from the front that the Bolsheviks, who are endeavoring to cut the Korosten-Kiev Railroad to join forces with the cavalry of General Budyonny, which is striking northward from the region southwest of Kiev. Fighting is general all along the Berdichev-Fastov-Kiev Railroad.

In a dash to the northwest, the cavalry of Gen. Budyonny passed

Berdichev, killing peasants en route.

It proceeded as far as Zhitomir,

where it is alleged the cavalry killed

several wounded Poles in a hospital.

The news of the victory has

brought victory to the Poles, who

are consolidating their line from the Dvina southward along the Beresina.

Such a long distance to become an

ascent, and the government is in their country. Our

country is in a state of anarchy. Our

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Republicans Losing no Time in Launching an Energetic Campaign.

SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN LINE-UP TO BE CHANGED.

National G. O. P. Convention Passes Resolution Demanding Better and Fairer Representation.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 13.—Campaign managers for Senator Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, said today, no time would be lost in getting things under way. Party managers, it was said, would not wait until Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts are officially notified of their nomination, but plan to start the campaign soon after the Democratic convention is held.

Chairman H. May, re-elected chairman by the new National Committee, was out of town today, resting after his strenuous days during the convention. The members of the new committee, of whom seven will be members, will be named soon by Chairman May.

The resolution passed in the final minutes of the convention, formalized a plan in the preparation of the Republican party from Southern States at future national conventions. The resolution, offered by former Congressman Paul Howland of Massachusetts, directs that the number of delegates to conventions shall be in proportion to the Republican vote cast in the States.

SMALL CONSTITUENCIES. Testimony before the National Committee yesterday in the examination of claims of contesting delegations from several Southern States, showed certain delegates represented only a small constituency and deserved to be delegates to the elections of the country. The resolution, which was passed notwithstanding vigorous protest from delegates from Louisiana, Alabama, Texas, Georgia, and South Carolina, is to effect proper and necessary changes in the apportionment of delegates in proportion to the Republicans vote cast in the various States, and in order to inspire a greater effort to erect and maintain substantial party organizations in all the Southern States. The committee, notwithstanding any specific heretofore adopted, is directed within twelve months to adopt a just and equitable basis of representation in future national conventions, and to be forth in the call for the next convention and be binding upon all other future conventions until otherwise ordered.

At present, party managers begin their real activities, the Senate committee investigating campaign funds will resume hearings holding a no time in getting away from town, after the nominations were made. Today there were few delegations here, and virtually no party members. Senator Harding left for Washington late Saturday night on the same train with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, chairman of the convention, and Senator Smoot, Senator Johnson of California also departed.

COOLIDGE WELL PLEASED. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BOSTON, June 13.—Gov. Coolidge received word of his nomination yesterday and was overjoyed. He was with Mrs. Coolidge and his wife, Capt. Charles S. Riley, and his secretary, Henry F. Long. The Governor indicated that he was very well pleased.

Word had reached the Governor a few minutes before a party of newspaper men were admitted to his room. The reporters, although present, had not heard of the actual fact when they were ushered into the Governor's presence, and for a brief time the interview took the form of a questioning of the Governor rather than congratulations. It was several minutes before some of the Governor's party, realizing that

the Republican Presidential nomination will become the center of the campaign of the National Committee, to the about ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment, according to a statement issued by suffrage leaders.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT ON G. O. P. NOMINEES.

Chicago Tribune: The nomination of Senator Harding expressed the deep desire of the party and of the American people for a return to sound conservatism in public affairs and in public policies for an emphatically American point of view for the consideration of the American problems, for more realistic consideration of public efficiency and economy and of the forces in American business and social life which have made the American party a leader in the past, and which will protect their welfare in these days of doubt, change and disintegration.

New York Herald: In the nomination of Harding, the Republican party has done the right thing. It could have done, Senator Harding, a fitting running mate for Senator Harding. He has come to occupy a big place with right-thinking, sound living Americans.

Baltimore Sun: Warren G. Harding is a typical wheel horse of the party. He is well agreeable to the party regulars but will not appeal strongly to the independent voters. He is the kind of a platform on which the party can stand.

Indianapolis Star: United States Senators, after having framed a platform in which they bore in adoration the two major parties, will have to stand on the ticket named, undoubtedly represents the Republican viewpoint.

Columbus State Journal: Senator Harding's nomination is one of the great triumphs of the Old Guard. He is said to have conducted President Carranza to the hut in Tlaxcalantongo, where he was given unusual liberty in Mexico City, following investigation by the Third Federal District Court, of circumstances surrounding the tragedy.

HUNT FOUR CHILDREN ADRIET ON LAKE ERIE.

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Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch: Harding always has been a "regular." He is acceptable to the Old Guard and the "interests."

Wheeling Register: The nomination of Harding will please the conservative political organization.

Boston Globe: The nomination is one more achievement of that remarkable political organization.

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch: Harding is a very respectable Ohio politician of the second class. The nomination of Harding is the fine

HIRAM FELICITATES PARTY'S NOMINEE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 13.—Before departing for Washington, Senator Hiram Johnson sent this telegram to Senator Harding:

"Congratulations to you."

Senator Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson.

"We're going to the capital, pack up our bags and go back to California," he said while bidding farewell to a party of friends. "There is nothing that I care to say now relative to the political situation."

Senator Borah declined to make a statement, but his friends said he would not bolt the party and intimated that he might take an active part in the campaign.

largest total vote ever cast for a Governor in Massachusetts.

He was elected to the State Senate in 1919, and was re-elected in 1920 to Miss Grace A. Goodhue in Burlington, Vt. Their two children are boys. When he was chosen Governor, he did not abandon his political interests, but took up his quarters in a single room in a small Boston hotel in the business district, returning the hundred-mile miles to his home for the Presidency.

Over a telephone line from the 10th floor of the Associated Press building, he said he had this to say:

"Life of QUIET FORCE."

Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Mass., although in public life in the United States almost ever since his graduation from Amherst College in 1895, was little known outside of the police force of Boston went on strike in September, 1919.

Coolidge was Governor of the State. He ordered out the State Guard to maintain order in Boston after a night of rioting, announced his acceptance and then announced the news to Mrs. Coolidge and the others of their party.

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Los Angeles Daily Times
Last Day

NEWS IN BRIEF.

SPECIAL SALE!
MEN'S
NECKWEAR

Today, Monday

\$1.50 Ties

Now \$1.15

Large assortment of attractive patterns, all selected for this sale from our regular stock.

Harris & Frank
437-443 Spring Street or 5½
DEPENDABLE OUTFITTERS

HARTLETT MUSIC CO.
410 WEST SEVENTH STREET

DAILY DISPATCH
Penitentiary at Atlanta, where he is serving a term for using the name of "Frank" in order that he may be treated like a doctor. Dr. Fred Burch of Muncie, who Frank says, can live only a few days.

Harold Farmer, formerly member of the editorial staff of Indianapolis Star, has charge of the publicity bureau of Democratic State Committee, has been appointed by Benjamin L. Daniels, Democratic State chairman.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, June 13.—The laborers' strike continues without a break on either side. Both sides still go on strike without a march. The strike has been picketed on all buildings.

Chief Detective John Dorn has been succeeded for ten days by Alford, his chief.

Detective Alford Anderson has been made acting chief detective in downtown and picture houses, and the minimum wage has been increased to \$55 per week, and the maximum to \$85 per week beginning in October. Managers of all theaters announced all orchestras will be continued.

DENVER.

DENVER, June 13.—The wife of James Hampton Rogers, died yesterday morning. She came from a \$115,000 estate, and her husband, Dr. James H. Rogers, is the only one left.

Hearing on the injunction against the strike by the trainmen has been again changed to next Monday.

Pinckney Foster, son of Dr. M. Foster, sustained a dislocated arm and a severe head wound in an airplane accident at McCook.

Mrs. Billie Wilcox and Mrs. H. Brazil were perhaps fatally injured in an automobile accident. Both are in a hospital.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—For fifteen men and patrols to the delay and inconvenience of the public, the men offered an ordinance filed with the City yesterday.

Thirty-three persons were arrested by the police for violation of the National Prohibition Act.

W. J. O'Brien, secretary of Joint Committee on Prohibition, and F. Bowler, formerly County Recorder, was appointed in his place by circuit judges.

Attorneys in the Foster-O'Brien case, in criminal proceedings, in interpretation of a section of court's order, were unable to settle the matter up today because of illness of Judge Hall.

committee are in Chicago to demand that the Senate Committee for violation of the National Prohibition Act.

The Senator has obtained a tag in the Maine woods and plans to take Mrs. Kenyon there.

About two minutes before Senator

committee was greatly enlarged to now include investigating committee funds will be used to help in November. No public

comply with this instruction has been made, and that action probably be discussed as soon as the members of the committee

arrive in Chicago.

Twenty-four hours before the convention

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They conferred for some time. It was later reported that the investigators of the bottom of every detail in the campaign funds will be used to the success of the national

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CHICAGO BIDS GOOD-BYE

TO G.O.P. DELEGATE

ALL IS BUSTLE AND BUSTLE

WINDY CITY AS POLITICIANS LEAVE

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

CHICAGO, June 13.—Good and good luck and come again years from now or any old time we are passing our way.

Chicago said to-day to the men of delegations and alternates and visitors of all sorts, who have come to the Republican National Convention. They had come from states of the Union, from the Philippines, Hawaii, the Philippines, and there were visitors from many European countries as well.

Hotel clerks porters and waiters were extremely busy. Everybody was "cheering" and there were thousands of men carrying and the porters were carrying every one of a ton ranging from a dime to a dollar. Fleets of men rushed back and forth between the hotels and railway stations, and the men began carrying over the shovels of men far in excess of a million dollars—men, orders, checks, express money, and personal effects.

Men in small boats and

were busy cleaning up the

half-smoked cigar butts

of campaign debris, feathers,

and other odds and ends.

The Ohio and Boston

visitors who came to the convention along some time now in an

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The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

WE OFFER FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of our business men, women, tourists, and pleasure-seekers at the seashore, or in the mountains. Persons are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public, all the facts concerning the weather, the climate, the health and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Letters and postals are sent to the Bureau, and all correspondence is strictly confidential. PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Reports

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An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording privacy of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. (Private laundry attached to every room.) Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours' run, Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

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A SOLUTION OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.
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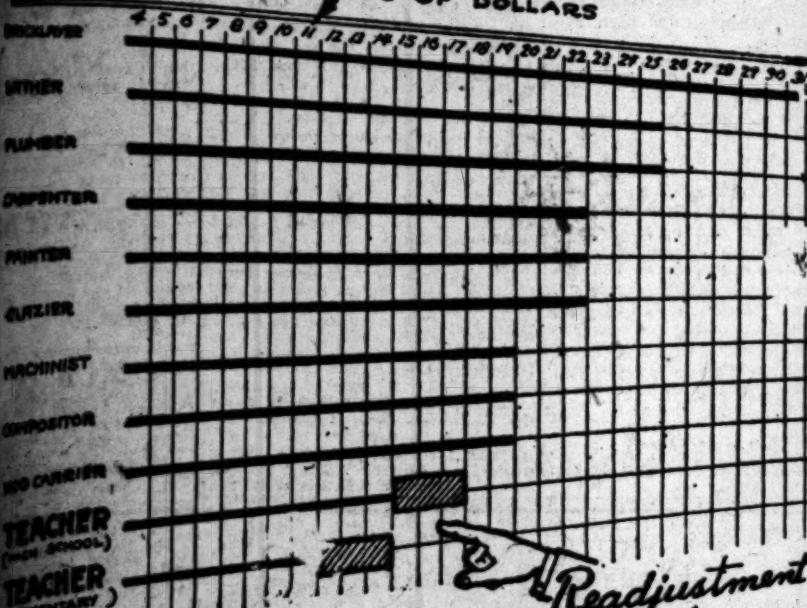
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DO YOU BELIEVE

that the teacher is human—
must have food, clothes and the shelter of
a home every day in the year?THEN YOU AGREE that the teacher's salary must be
divided by 365 to show the daily average income from
a teaching career—the basis of a daily budget for the
necessities of life.STUDY THESE TABLES—THEY SHOW WHY
Teachers Refuse to Sign Contracts Offered by the
Board of Education

368 KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

Years of Teaching Service	Present Average Daily Income	Daily Income Board Offers	Actual Annual Increase Offered
1	\$3.04	\$3.28	\$.25
2	3.08	3.35	.28
3	3.15	3.42	.27
4	3.22	3.49	.27
5	3.29	3.56	.27
6	3.36	3.63	.27

1968 ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

1	3.01	3.83	.82	300
2	3.15	3.83	.68	250
3	3.29	3.97	.68	250
4	3.43	4.10	.68	250
5	3.56	4.24	.68	250
6	3.70	4.38	.68	250
7	3.83	4.52	.68	250
8	3.97	4.65	.68	250
9	4.10	4.78	.68	250
10	4.10	4.92	.82	300

872 HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

1	3.84	4.66	.82	300
2	4.05	4.66	.61	220
3	4.28	4.86	.58	200
4	4.49	4.99	.50	180
5	4.71	5.21	.50	180
6	4.93	5.42	.50	180
7	5.10	5.64	.54	200
8	5.21	5.86	.65	240
9	5.32	6.08	.76	280
10	5.48	6.30	.82	300
11	5.48	6.44	.96	350
12	5.48	6.58	1.10	400

NOTE.—The Board is quoted as saying, "elementary teachers will be given a \$300 flat raise; high school teachers \$400."

JOKERS—Elementary teachers must work an extra year to attain the maximum rating—high school teachers two years more. The true, actual annual "raise" offered is shown at the right.

CITIZENS APPRAISE TEACHERS AT THEIR TRUE WORTH

There is a popular understanding that school teachers are required to devote themselves during the so-called vacation to professional labor only during the months of actual school period. This is a mistake. Their continued employment if not professional advancement, requires not only attendance upon gatherings where unusual subjects are studied and con-

sidered, but that they should devote themselves during the so-called vacation to work tending towards the improvement of their professional qualifications. In fact, it may be said with truth that financial restrictions and necessity for study combined practically prevent public school teachers from indulging in necessary and much merited recreation.

This quotation from the report of the Citizens' School Survey Committee indicates that the activities of teachers, out of school hours, are for the benefit of your children.

Los Angeles Proudly Proclaims itself the tenth City in the United States.

How can its educational system hold its rank when even little villages offer teachers more attractive salaries than this great, growing, prosperous metropolis of the Southwest?

W. DWIGHT HAMM

Teachers' Organizations of Los Angeles.

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U. CURRENCY.**
2000 Varieties Are
Printed at Capital.

of Engraving Takes
Up the Problem.

Figure on Saving of
Half Million a Year.

fall in order to take advantage of the winter rains, thus making the work more economical.

Work is progressing where will be another natural course. However, it will be so much a question of eliminating the ground here is fair green, and experts say it will be under the character of the soil when completed.

Water is now being installed the Filmore Golf Club and will all be completed by the end of the month.

At the Hollywood Country Club all preliminary work on the grounds has been completed and the watered and watch the grass grow.

BOLEERS MEET TONIGHT

The City Association will hold a Building tonight at 8 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to hold a city bowing tournament. All bowlers are requested to present.

**DON'T THROW
AWAY YOUR TORN SHEET**
We rebuild the PROTEC TORN
without patching and damage to
your sheet. We offer a special
RE-BUILD-A-SHIRT CO.
212 Newmarket Plaza.

ALBANIAN ENVOY SLAIN.

Former Provisional President is Assassinated by Student in Paris.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, June 13.—Essad Pasha, head of the Albanian delegation in Paris, and former provisional President of Albania, was assassinated here today. Three shots were fired at him by an Albanian student, two of which took effect.

Essad Pasha was emerging from the Hotel Continental in the Rue Castiglione when he suddenly was shot from a gun which he was holding and deporting Musliman Albanians. In reprisal, an Albanian chieftain is reported to have shot a number of Italian prisoners.

ISOLATED ATTACKS.

Despite the today's Albanian rebels June 6, commanded isolated attacks to the south of Avlona. The Italians opposed desperate resistance.

Twenty officers and 800 men of the garrison were taken prisoners. Recently an insurrection was begun against the Italians in Albania and the two sides were engaged in the Tempe of Rome, reported an agreement had been concluded between Essad and the government at Belgrade by which Essad would use his influence in Albania in favor of Jugo-Slavia.

The assassin was arrested and declared the crime was not premeditated. Recognizing Essad Pasha, when he was responsible for the suffering of Albanians, he said he felt a sudden impulse and fired the shots. Rosten termed Essad the "Albanian dictator."

Essad Pasha had a picturesque career. Regarded by all the European governments in 1912 merely an Albanian outlaw, three years later he was recognized by the same powers as the Provisional President and Minister of War of Albania following the downfall of Sultan William of Austria.

ESSAD'S SELECTION AS PRESIDENT.

Essad's selection as President of Albania was a reward for his services to the Albanians in the war in the fighting against Austria.

At one time Essad was commandant of gendarmerie at Constantinople, having been killed by order of Sultan Hamid. Essad conceived a hatred of the Sultan which led him, however, to the Turkish Parliament in 1905 decided upon the deposition of Abdul, to solicit and obtain permission to notify the Sultan of his downfall and arrest him.

ITALIANS ARREST ALBANIANS.
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, June 13.—Italian Alpine troops have cleared the Avlona front of Albanian insurrectionists by violence and capture, according to advice received today, which de-

scribes the United States as a good

and consequently an good

impression he is making.

All the Italian bills are paid. If anybody uses paper which is not of

Federal government or its power, we are responsible

for it. We are responsible for the

success of the American

and the American

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Y.M.C.A. rental. College of Pharmacy, U.S.C., in weekly luncheon at Yacht Club of Southern California. Los Angeles Club, 12:30 p.m. Authors at Los Angeles Club. American Legion, meeting, at Broadway Department Store. City Club, Investments Building, open forum. Southern League, Park W. G.A. and sons of Veterans and auxiliaries hold bazaar at National Society of Daughters of 1812 will hold annual social at March Field, Air Force, by army air service.

ENTERTAINERS

Alphonse—“The Devil in Trouble.”
Gordon—“Vanderbilt.”
Maurice—“The Naughty Wife.”
Patterson—“Vanderbilt.”
Mills—“The Devil’s Playground.”
Miss Little Thompson—“A Bed.”
Gandy—“The Devil’s Devil.”
Duffy—“The Devil’s Devil.”
Vivian—“Old Wives for New Husbands.”
Bishop—“Miss Broadway.”
Ritter—“The Man Who Lost Himself.”
Maurice—“The Devil’s Devil.”
Philharmonic Auditorium—“Miss Mollie.”
Garrison—“Fool.”

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

To Advertising Men.

Bert McLean, vice-president of the Society of American Republicans, will speak at the Shrine of the Western Hemisphere at a meeting of the Advertising Club at noon tomorrow at the City Club. Will M. Gray and Billie Lyons, Landauville, headliners, and Mrs. Mary Hogan Fagan, contralto, are on the program also.

To Credit Men.

Myron Zobel, attaché of the American Legion, at Switzerland, will speak at the “Expo” at the American and Justice Palms on “Four of the Day,” at a meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men 6 p.m. tomorrow at 741 South Broadway, with a speaker who will be a mock attorney, vs. Debtor, at which Judge Craig will preside.

Archbishop to Speak.

Most Rev. Daniel Mannix, Archbishop of Melbourne, Australia, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the American and Justice Palms on “Four of the Day,” at a meeting of the Associated Retail Credit Men 6 p.m. tomorrow at 741 South Broadway, with a speaker who will be a mock attorney, vs. Debtor, at which Judge Craig will preside.

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Miss Kathleen Duffy's costume was not the most daring, by any means, but it seemed the most fetching. Miss Duffy, 18, who asserted that she was a sensible girl, although not so young as to swing in, it must never get wet.

TEXAS : BEACH : IS : WINNER.

Adjudged Bathing Queen of Galveston.



GALVESTON BEAUTIES IN BATHING PARADE.

MANY PROMINENT TEXAS MEN QUALIFY AS EXPERTS IN PICKING WINNERS.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

GALVESTON, June 13.—Bathing beauties in one long, ecstatic procession, with thousands looking on, resulted in the choice of Miss Kathleen Duffy of this city as the winner of the competition, organized by the municipality for the best and most beautiful bathing costume.

It seemed that there were literally thousands of experts on the subject present, and the partners were closely scrutinized. In fact close-ups were demanded, not only by the committee on awards, but by many of the most prominent men of this part of Texas.

Miss Duffy's costume was not the most daring, by any means, but it seemed the most fetching. Miss Duffy, 18, who asserted that she was a sensible girl, although not so young as to swing in, it must never get wet.

TATTOO CONGRATULATES COOLIDGE ON CHOICE.

SAYS TICKET WILD SWEEP COUNTRY AND MEANS USEFUL ADMINISTRATION.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

BOSTON, June 13.—Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Republican Vice-President-elect, today received a telegram from the Massachusetts delegates saying they would arrive tomorrow afternoon and parade to the State House. The Governor will receive with callers who come to extend their congratulations.

William H. Taft, in a message

“I congratulate you most heartily and sincerely on your nomination as Vice-President. The ticket of Harding and Coolidge, representing our country and its certain victory means a useful and successful Republican administration of the affairs of this country next year.”

After a visit with the Massachusetts delegates tomorrow, the Governor will go to Springfield to join his Amherst classmates of 1901 at a luncheon in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation.

PARIS NEWSPAPERS IN GUARDED COMMENT.

TEMPS AND GALLIOIS BOTH HAVE EDITORIALS ON G.O.P. NOMINATIONS.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, June 13.—The Temps, in a leading editorial of more than a column, today tells of the nomination of Senator Harding for the Presidency of the United States by the Republican convention and cites from the Republican platform regarding the League of Nations.

It refrains, however, to suggest that the platform gave added importance to the international commission of jurists on the subject. Attention is called, however, to the fact that since Friday night messages from Moscow picked up by French wireless stations have been unintelligible.

The newspaper says it hopes the meeting at The Hague may create a situation in which the United States can co-operate in maintaining the peace of Europe. The editorial concluded:

“Meantime everyone must realize that the responsibility for the European peace rests principally upon France.”

Galliois says:

“It surely is surprising that the expected has happened—that a ‘dark horse’ has been chosen.”

SAN FRANCISCO PILOT DIES IN PLANE CRASH.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

FORT BRAGG, June 13.—Lynn Melindy, San Francisco aviator, and Clarence and Wallace Johnson of Inglenook, were killed here today when their plane collided with another machine at an altitude of 1,000 feet and crashed in flames.

The second plane, piloted by

John Eldridge, also of San Francisco, had a wing broken in the collision, but Eldridge landed safely.

The planes were traveling with a third in an exhibition battle formation when the crash occurred.

FIFTEEN CENTS A POUND FOR SUGAR.

ARGENTINE COMMODITY PURCHASED BY UNITED STATES DUE IN NEW YORK SOON.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUENOS AIRES, June 12.—Based on the domestic price at which Frederick J. Stimson, United States Ambassador to Argentina, obtained 14,000 tons of sugar for the account of the United States, plus the transportation cost, it is estimated the sugar will land in New York at 15 cents a pound, a price which will require five cents to transport the sugar.

The Argentine's action, in waiving the exportation restrictions, is considered here to have been decided upon as a special favor to the United States.

As a result, the obtainment for the United States government, it is learned that private interests have contracted for a total of 50,000 tons for exportation to the United States.

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The People and Their Daily Troubles

Our Mysterious Selves

BY JANE DIXON.

Master of the violin, and a boy. Jascha Heifetz, 19, as the clock swings, is acknowledged by critics in the world's four and far corners to be the marvel fiddler of his day.

More than any other current artist, he is a vibrant proof of the fact genius is born, and born again in the making.

The violin is a fairly difficult instrument, as those who have tried with its sensitive organism will attest. It may be a hideous, howling thing to look at and a marvel of the spheres singing their song at creation.

Jascha Heifetz, 19, draws his magic bow across the breast of his violin, and from the heart of it draws such music as smiles and joys are made of.

What would this youthful artist, with his feet already firmly planted on the peaks of fame, have to say of the critics of his art?

I went to Mr. Heifetz on the eve of his departure for England, where an elaborate and exhaustive concert tour, such as would daunt the courage of most any artist of equal note, had been planned for him.

He was as jolly and as eager and as unaffected as an ordinary young animal on the eve of a great adventure.

"To play the violin!" he exclaimed. "Ah, that is a gift, to be sure. What else? One man for one does not. One who does not, but insists on trying—he is an abomination."

"Exactly," I echoed enthusiastically (one of the abominations was his). "His master will directly answer him at the window." "He ought to be cherished!"

"Perhaps," M. Heifetz compromised. But his smile said as plainly as word of mouth that he quite agreed with my judgment of the ungrateful fiddler. I asked the young wizard to tell me something of his own amazing self.

"Villa, Russia, is my home," he said. "I was born there. Russia was my home. I'm afraid there is not much of it left nowadays. We were compelled to flee, my mother and father, my two younger sisters and myself. Our was the last train to leave. Since then the thundering rumble of the revolution was in our ears as we fled. Perhaps all my parents owned has been confiscated. Who knows?"

"Yes," I urged gently, "but you were compelled to flee. The revolutionists could not confiscate that. You brought that safely away with you."

The inner glow of dark eyes began to dim. He stopped fiddling. He mounted fair chairs, for although the boy Heifetz is Russian, he is light in complexion, with ruddy cheeks and chestnut brown hair. A handsome youth, broad and upstanding, and free of affectations or embarr-

agement, as are all the truly great.

"I did indeed," said he chuckling, "but if I enjoyed the thought of how the revolutionists had been cheated out of at least one bit of booty. Then—

"You inquired of me whether music is a birth gift, or whether it is an inheritance. I have no desire to play the violin, for example?"

"It is a gift. It must be."

"There are those who have longed to play, who have given themselves to acquiring technique, execution, and who have failed miserably. Without the birth gift it will always be a failure."

"At the age of 6 I played practically everything in violin literature. My work now was to perfect, to deepen."

"I was 9 when I made my professional debut in Petrograd. It was a complete triumph. I mention this because it seems an indispensable argument to be made that my father's favorite fiddle, to touch it, to prick the strings so they would emit strange and fascinating sounds:

"After this my studies continued five years at the Conservatory of Vilna, where I was schooled in general knowledge, such as mathematics, science, history, along with my music; then in the Imperial Conservatory at Petrograd under the personal direction of Professor Anatole Avakian of the violin department of the university and the greatest of all violin teachers.

"It is to this splendid workman and artist I owe the completion of my art. Professor Avakian was delighted. He said, 'My son, when I can see him should turn violinist, was indeed a gift of Providence. He began teaching me. What pains, what infinite patience was his. He seemed never to tire of the molding of my fingers.'

"My Berlin debut was made when I was 15. I played as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of St. Petersburg, directed by Stravinsky enough, those who heard me at that time say I played quite as well then as I do today. My repertoire, of course, has been enriched, but my execution is the same."

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Less Than Ordinary Care Needed to Check Acid-Mouth'

For "Acid-Mouth" is a common and particularly baffling condition. So common that 95% of all persons are said to have it. So baffling that only the most scientific care can make headway against it.

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Grass fires continue to grow for the fire department, now calls to each fire are between 10 and 15 yesterday.

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PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT,
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"Bolshevism is an alien propaganda, wholly foreign to American ideals and adherent to the general principles of international Democracy and Bolshevism are antagonistic in structure and spirit. Bolshevism is a compound of class hatred, economic insanity, political intolerance, terror and democratic tyranny. Under Bolshevism intellect is penalized and the progressive minority has no rights. Brains and genius are a positive handicap in Bolshevik society, which has as its purpose to reduce all people to a dead level of mediocrity or submorality."

"Safeguarding the revolution is a species of object lesson designed never to be forgotten, which will pass the widest ergies of Caesarism. Dictatorship of the proletariat causes despotisms in their basest and most vicious forms and sanctifies every crime of greed and rapacity."

"For Bolchevism here in America, those dilettante reformers who infest our social circles and win a certain kind of morbid attention by their vanities, are, consciously or unconsciously, enemies of the public welfare."

"We cannot afford to compromise with anarchy. We will not exchange popular sovereignty for government. We will not give up Old Glory, emblem of the torch and emblem of hate and murder. Nor will we be misled by unscrupulous demagogues misrepresenting as apostles of freedom and light, using the magic words of democracy and brotherhood to cloak their base designs of class tyranny."

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY,
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"The law of tribute is universal: Christ recognized its validity in the exhortation, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's.'

"Individuals are solving the question as to whether or not he shall pay."

REV. HOLLAND F. BURR,
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

"The kingdom of God is a phrase which compresses into four words: The Christian ideal for the human race."

"In financial relations, honesty has the upper hand; dishonesty is the most abominable sin, but it is a sin of conscience, and the penalties of the eternal laws of God to the conditions of present life. It means making the world as it is into the world it should be, and that the conditions of life are not the best."

"In physical relations we must pay. The body can be neither despised nor disdained without suffering even consequences. With the most abominable fine human and the making of fine men, the call back to Nature is not without its value, for the physical essence of true religion is the presentation of a sound body in paths of service."

"In spiritual relations we must pay. The body can be neither despised nor disdained without suffering even consequences. With the most abominable fine human and the making of fine men, the call back to Nature is not without its value, for the physical essence of true religion is the presentation of a sound body in paths of service."

"The political realm demands tribute. If stalwart men and square do not take a hand in affairs of state, the world is not to be dominated by the powers of hell that they are the blackest of all life's affairs. It may sometimes become a man's duty to seek office, but never if he wants to be served rather than serve."

"Spiritual tribute is due in the spiritual realm. Thoughtfulness of God, activity in self-culture, devotion to God's program as entrusted to us by the church are all items in the tribute due from us toward a better world."

REV. T. O. GRIEVES,
WESTLAKE METHODIST.

"Baal and Ishi—it is indeed a unique statement—but its meaning is plain when rightly understood."

Amos the Hebrew Protestant and reformer had aroused the nation. His conscience as to right and wrong was quickened. It looked upon God as "Baal" the despotic despot—his fear of offending such a one was great. God sent Hosea with the message which changed the outlook—not Baal—the master but the God of his people. It was the first time in religious history God's messenger draws an analogy between God and a loving husband. That which binds me to me says God does not fear—but love.

The preachers of old, the fact has been greatly emphasized in the latter days. . . . God is the "husband" of humanity. . . . He loves them not only as a father, but as a lover. . . . He sees not to rule over men, but to turn them to happiness by the overtures of love and kindness. This is true, but in the emphasis given to it, one is led to believe that the stern fact that God is a jealous God will not share His place as husband with another. . . . He has given us commandments which are in force today as much as in the days of the old dispensation."

REV. D. A. TRUNDLE,
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"The first disciples of Christ were known by no less than eight names. Each of these designations is expressive of some phase of their work or character or estimation in which they were held by friends and foes."

As disciples they were learners of students; as believers, they were messengers on the most important cause ever heard on earth; as brethren, they were all the world; as chosen, they were known; as chosen or elect, they were finally set forth in most dramatic fashion in the selection through the Holy Spirit of the twelve apostles to represent these humble people for the mighty cause of redeeming the world. They were called the "People of God" or "Children of God" because of their covenant with God. They were called saints for the very obvious reason that there was a sanctity of life and a holiness of aim that was really wanting in those not "saints."

We have up for a name from a thousand standpoints or motives of purely human interest; but here is a name to not only reach up toward with heavenly longing, but this name will reach down with mighty power to aid us."

REV. RAY C. HARKER,
WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

"While we educate the brain, we must educate the heart. To have a great brain and a small heart is to present a monstrosity to the world. We put the head to school and sometimes forget that the heart also must go to school or the heart will not be educated."

The heart is the organ of the imagination, the literary, the musical faculties to superb perfection, but me come love, pity, tenderness, sympathy to shift for themselves. What is the result? Just what would expect if you are thoughtful. We have people with big brains but with little hearts, hard hearts, cold hearts, shriveled hearts.

He had a brain that rated eternity, and he had a heart as big as the world. His love compassed all the sons of men. His sympathy was as broad as the race of the young men of the society.

BID FAREWELL TO PREACHER.

Big Crowd Hears Selecman's Last Sermon Here.

His Successor to be Named by Bishop Dubois.

Appointment is Not Expected for Two Months.

All the people who could find seats and scores more who stood in the aisles came to Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, yesterday morning to hear Rev. C. C. Selecman's farewell sermon. It was the largest number of people ever in the church. In addition to the regular congregation, members of the Kiwanis Club, Advertising Club, City Club, Optimists Club and many Masonic friends of Rev. Mr. Selecman were present.

Dr. Selecman's sermon was one of kindly solicitude for the church and reminiscent of his seven years' pastorate. When Ellen Beach Yaw sang "Good-by, Summer," the audience stood and with waving handkerchiefs said, "Good-by, Dr. Selecman."

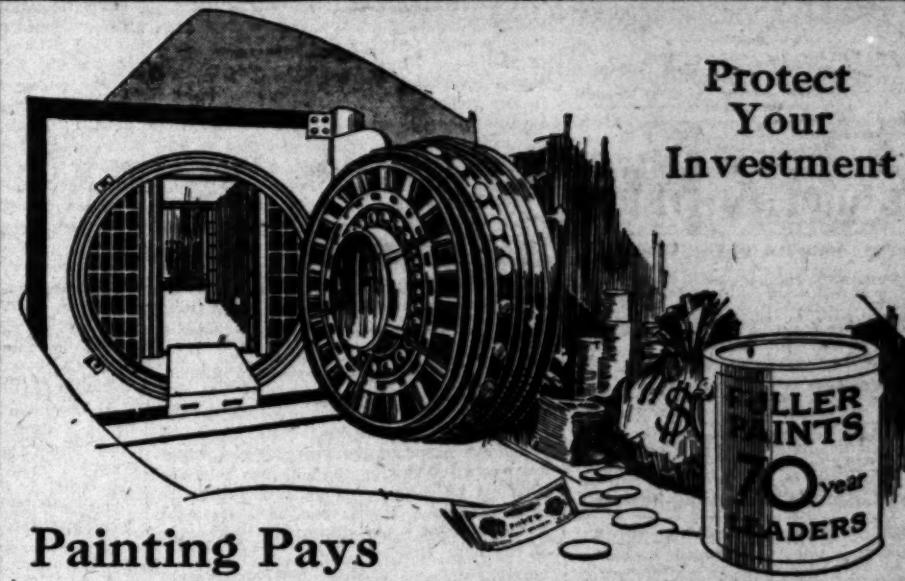
Thoughtful for the welfare of the church, Rev. Mr. Selecman stated that to avoid a deficit during his pastorate, the church had the pulpit being supplied a special collection should be taken. This was done and \$2000 raised.

The people of the church, which is one of the largest in the South and Southern churches in the West, are discussing the matter of a new pastor. The appointment will be made by Bishop H. M. Dubois, who has already assured the church board not only that they will be considered, but that the new pastor will be a prominent preacher of the denomination in the country will be named, a man capable of upholding the high position Trinity church occupies.

It is reported as possible certain that a man from the East, or possibly from the South, will be appointed.

The selection will probably not be made for two months or more. In the meantime, the services presented by the pulpit supply department of the church.

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experimenting with eggless
recipes that promise much
and produce little.

CUSTOCREME saves energy, too—because less beating or whipping is necessary. It's all there, *ready for you!* And you're always sure of good and wholesome results—for this wonderful egg-food never varies in quality or consistency. Thus, it saves you materials that might be lost by failure.

Get a can of CUSTOCREME at your grocer's today—and see how you can cut your table costs without lessening the quality of the delights of living.

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Manufacturers of Neko Products
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cakes, waffles, fritters and the like.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—30TH YEAR.
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Sunday—**250,000**
Average daily average circulation
for May, 1916—**150,000** copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

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CEMETIC TOUCHNESS.
Premier Lloyd George of Britain, a Welshman, in an interview with the press on the San Remo conference, diplomatically explained numerous little misunderstandings with the remark that "We Celts are so much more suspicious than the Anglo-Saxons."

No wonder a good many people suspected Hiram Johnson of being a Simon Feiner.

FOOD CONTROL.
Food control is still administered in Great Britain, and under it the citizen must select his grocer and cannot thereafter change without an official permit. One case that is exciting public attention is that of a woman who wrote for such permission, filling in the necessary question forms and explanations. After waiting patiently for several days she had written to her retailer asking if he had any OBJECTION to his customer dealing elsewhere!

NATIONALIZED RAILWAYS.
The railroads of South Africa are nationalized. Wherefore it is interesting to read of a slight miscalculation which is embarrassing that government. The State Railway Administration recently imported a large number of first-class locomotives of improved pattern. They looked impressive and beautiful. But, well, unfortunately the locomotives were two sizes too big for the numerous tunnels over a very large part of the system. They are now debating whether to take a tuck in the locomotives or put some pleats in the tunnels.

LOGICAL CELEBRATION.
There may be good reasons for the Allies' more tolerant attitude toward Bolshevik Russia. May Day (Labor Day) was celebrated in Moscow by extra work all around. How Herr Hearst's blood must boil at this illogical expression of Red Russian tyranny. Drot those darned Bolsheviks, even they seem bent upon learning by experience. It is such a thoroughly horrid example for their devoted American disciples. They don't seem to have grasped the fact that the very essence of their support in this country was based upon the six-hour day.

KHAKI VS. SCARLET.
Britain has more problems than we wot of. The great question before the country just now is whether the military officers shall revert to their pre-war uniforms, scarlet coats, epaulets and historic trappings or khaki shall continue to reign. Khaki came in with the Boer War exclusively for campaign purposes and camouflage. But scarlet is the darling color of the peacetime uniform, both for France and Britain. Yet now, on the score of unromantic economy and common utility, there seems to be a majority vote for khaki forever. The lofty, hot, heavy bearskin helmet of the guards, so imposing and so peculiarly reminiscent of musical comedy, seems to be the chief stumbling block. The guards hate to part with this gorgeous headpiece. And yet we smile at the ladies' vogue for summer fur! There is no accounting for tastes.

LADY ASTOR'S LITTLE TROUBLES.
Lady Astor, Britain's first woman member of Parliament, has embarked upon a sea of troubles. She has not yet made a single remark, voiced a single opinion or urged a single measure that has not brought down satire and violent criticism upon her luckless head. And she has made the political mistake of taking these criticisms seriously and writing voluminous replies to them.

But she is criticized not only for those things she does stand for, but vastly more for the things she either ignores or opposes. The men heckle her for her prohibition views and delight in accusing her of inconsistency. The women are infuriated with her for opposing easier divorce laws, reminding her that she herself has benefited by the easy divorce laws of America.

But perhaps the subject has aroused the most ire against her on the part of her political sister is that she was an absente when the debate was held on the bill for legitimizing children born out of wedlock. This, they maintain, is one of the measures most vital to women—and she dared to ignore it.

Altogether her ladyship has a hard row to furrow. She stands perpetually in the glaring limelight, and every utterance is carried to the four corners of the empire. She is beset by advice, not only from England's millions, but from the colonies as well. And nothing she does is quite right. Lady Astor seems to be a very different type from our Jeannette Rankin—and is certainly not given to tears—but the pioneer woman in national legislatures can enjoy nothing of the happy oblivion from which so many male representatives think they suffer. Speakers, in an excess of gallantry, seem bent upon giving them every opportunity to conspicuously destroy themselves. And such flattery is fatal. Even strong men novices could be counted upon to defeat themselves under such a sudden avalanche of notoriety and insidious flattery. Lady Astor is a spontaneous speaker, and even in impromptu rhetoric. Yet of all now she should think before she leaps.

JOHNSON'S PUNISHMENT.

Senator Johnson again stands, after a lapse of eight stirring years, at the parting of the ways. For the second time a National Republican Convention has refused to be intimidated by his bluster and his threats, had declined to placate him by a compromise of Republican principles; and the immutable problem of Hamlet's soliloquy, "To be, or not to be," confronts him—whether it is better to accept the chastening that he has received from the party he sought vainly to destroy and occupy a subordinate position in its ranks, or to break forth again through the old exit and strive anew to form a third party through a capitalization of failure and discontent.

Senator Johnson possesses the inalienable right of self-determination. He is free to make his choice; but he cannot escape the consequences. Eight years of bitter experience have brought him white hairs and indigestion; and he has seen his illusions of personal popularity fall petal by petal like a blown rose, as State after State has turned him down. He now gazes at the bare stem.

ELMATIC TOUCHNESS.
Eight years ago Hiram Johnson, then but two years in politics, went to Chicago as a Republican Governor at the head of a delegation to the National Republican Convention. Flushed with two California victories he felt himself bigger than his party environment. He accepted the plaudits that greeted him as tribute to Hiram Johnson the individual and not to a leader of the Republican party. When he found the majority of the convention unmoved by his arguments, he began to bluster and threaten. He imagined that the delegates were children in intellect, to be frightened by the hooting of orators.

When he lost his first national fight he blushed forth from the convention in a blushed frenzy and took the initiative in forming a third party. He denounced the men who for twelve years had written Republican platforms and who had aided in enacting those principles into Federal laws as grafters and thieves. He told the people that the alleged prosperity of sixteen Republican years was a monstrous hoax, that the people didn't know how miserable they were; that what they had been taught to regard as human rights were gross human wrongs. Like a hypochondriac, he recounted all the ills of society, everything that was wrong; and he alone possessed the secret of the squibs and pills that would restore the national health.

When the campaign was over the third party had alienated enough Republican votes to deliver the government of the nation over to the Democrats. The result of that election disillusioned most of those who had followed the third party leadership, and California was the only State in which the movement survived. That one campaign had given to the people of the East the true measure of Hiram Johnson. Never since 1912 has he appeared as a dominant figure in politics outside California. But his native State continued to cling to him with all the indulgence of a fond parent for a wayward son.

SENATOR JOHNSON will do well to reflect, however, that there is a limit, even to parental indulgence. The multiplied wrongs of the past cannot be forgotten. Hiram Johnson stole the Republican State Committee in 1912, filling it with Progressives. He deprived the Republicans of the State of the right to cast their ballots for a Republican candidate for President through placing Progressives in the Republican column under the Republican party insignia.

After the election was over he declared in a published statement that the Republican party was dead, that there remained only a cadaver, a stinking, lifeless thing. He declared that any alliance with the old Republican leaders would be "an alliance with death and a covenant with hell." His words were then widely applauded in Democratic circles. But they arose like the sins of youth to lash him during his late campaign.

In 1914 his Progressive campaign within the State resulted in sending for the first time in a generation a Republican minority to the lower house of Congress, and in the election of a Democratic United States Senator. His friends announced that it was a just penalty inflicted on the Republican party for refusing to stay dead.

The next year he forced through the machine-controlled Legislature a bill abolishing all political parties in California. This bill was intended to punish the voters of the State because a majority of them had declined in 1914 to change their party registration from Republican to Progressive. But a protest came from the national Democratic leaders, as well as from the national leaders of the Republican party.

This caused a combination of the Republican and Democratic forces against the Johnson machine; and the no-party bills were beaten in a referendum election.

That campaign was unique in this, it was the only time since 1912 that Johnson has made a campaign in the State without open combination with the Democrats against the Republican party. Came the 1916 campaign and Johnson secured the Republican nomination for United States Senator, although running as a Progressive. But a protest came from the national Democratic leaders, as well as from the national leaders of the Republican party.

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H. L. Mencken, in his recent elaborate work upon "The American Language," states and proves that grammar as taught in our schools is "a formalism that is artificial, illogical and almost unintelligible—a formalism borrowed from English grammarians and by them brought into English, against all fact and reason, from the Latin." And he also declares "It is among the millions ignorant of regulation and eager only to express their ideas clearly and forcefully that language undergoes its great changes and constantly renews its vitality. These are the genuine makers of grammar, marching miles ahead of the formal grammarians."

Mr. Mencken has, for the first time, made an examination of the common American

sents he could seize the Republican nomination for President.

Had Hiram Johnson been a wiser man he would have known that an alliance with Hearst was the real alliance with death. Had he been less blinded by prejudice and ambition he would have read the true portent of the loss of the Democratic nomination for President by Clark in 1912. At that time Wilson was comparatively unknown. Clark had carried the direct primary States by big majorities and went to the convention with more than two votes to Wilson's one. But, in an evil hour, he had made a combination with Hearst. The Hearst clause was there, in the press box and in the galleries; and when the delegates discovered the alliance that Clark had made, his nomination became impossible.

With a much less worthy cause Johnson would have made a similar combination this year, and his defeat was rendered doubly sure. The vampire must have its victim in every campaign.

Johnson should have known that Hearst has climbed to his present doubtful prominence, not over the bodies of his enemies but on the prostrate forms of those who have been so foolish as to associate themselves with him. But if Johnson had been wise enough to discover that, he would have been wise enough not to spend eight years in a fruitless effort to destroy the Republican party. It is on this blighted by personal ambition that Hearst the vampire.

Through this tangled maze Hiram Johnson found his way again last week to a Republican National Convention. His claqueurs were still round him. But there was a difference. The places in his California delegation that were filled eight years ago by sincere but misguided enthusiasts were occupied by California millionaires, representing his alliance with what he once so roundly denounced as "big business."

It was not until his name was presented to the convention that the disillusionment came, that he saw his hopes turn like dead sea fruit into ashes on his lips. What he had expected cheers, hisses and jeers and boos came. When his name was uttered a shout of "No!" rose from the throats of the delegates that fairly rocked the Coliseum. Never before, not even on La Follette, had such humiliation been visited on a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

During the two days of balloting many combinations were made, many compromises were effected. But it is not of record that combinations were sought with the Johnson delegates. To speak plainly, there were too many radicals and German sympathizers among them. Every other candidate knew that an alliance with the Johnson forces would alienate from him more votes than the Johnson group could poll. About one-third the Johnson group broke away of its own accord; the others sat, humiliated and hog-tied, while a Republican statesman who had never betrayed his party was nominated for President. True to the traditions of the party, the Republican delegates refused to confer honor upon a traitor to the Republican cause.

In discussing the development of the "American" language the author points out its two main characteristics as its uniformity throughout the country—which makes it possible for a New York street-car conductor to go to work at once in Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco—or Los Angeles—with the mere acquisition of a few localisms; and its impatient disdain of rule and precedent and hence its large capacity for taking in new words and phrases and manufacturing new locutions of its own materials. He follows the growth of the language in this country by its adaptations of the mother English to the peculiar conditions and needs of the new country; by its adoption of Indian words and names; of the words needed from French, Spanish and Dutch settlers and of the terms and idioms of our later immigration; and, above all, our language has acquired richness and force from its own "sheer brilliance of imagination."

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And while Senator Johnson hesitates it is noted that other leaders and near-leaders in American politics should consider, in the light of the experience of the last eight years, whether it pays to be a demagogue; whether party regularity is, after all, only a device of the politicians; whether he who plays the part of a deserter can escape the penalty.

The American people are not a nation of hypochondriacs. They are not ready to admit that everything that is is wrong.

From the denunciations and platitudes of Hearst and Johnson they turn to the eloquent faith of Lincoln and McKinley. In his first campaign McKinley said: "Our approach is not a false philosophy or vainglory, but an appeal to the masses of the American people, the plain, practical people whom Lincoln loved and trusted and whom the Republican party has always striven to serve." The Republican party was dedicated to freedom forty years ago. It has been the party of liberty and emancipation from that hour; not of profession, but of performance.

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The Republican party has not departed from that tradition. Senator Johnson is now debating whether to march with it or against it. Fortuitous circumstances have given him the opportunity to close the breach through which he burst eight years ago. The defeat which he has suffered is one which better men in the Republican party have endured. What is written in the past cannot be erased; but the page of the future is still blank. He would do well to reflect with Tennyson, "That men will rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things."

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Los Angeles County News--South of Tehachapi's Top.

WEEK DEVOTED TO GRADUATES.

**Pasadena Seniors Finish Work
in City's Schools.**

**Crown City Elks Celebrate
Flag Day.**

**Teachers Conclude to Accept
Salary Offered.**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

PASADENA. June 12.—Commencement week for Pasadena High School began tonight with the annual baccalaureate sermon at special services for the high school seniors at Pasadena's Presbyterian Church. The sermon was delivered by Dr. Louis E. Lorraine, pastor of All Saint's Episcopal Church, Pasadena.

The class this year is the largest in the history of the school, numbering 325.

The graduation program will be held in the high school auditorium next Friday.

ELKS HONOR GLORY.

The annual Flag Day services by Pasadena Lodge, No. 672, at the Elks' clubhouse on Colorado street, president of the organization, was Pres. T. B. Dozier of San Francisco. Rev. Victor J. Follen gave the history of the flag and Principal J. Andrew Ewing of the Masonic and Yorkville lodges gave the historical tribute to the flag. Exalted Ruler Leonard L. Riccardi and other officers of Pasadena lodge conducted exercises and there was music by the Elks' Band, quartet and soloists.

HOME CONFERENCE.

Dr. Merle N. Smith, who declined election to bishop that he might remain as pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena, has returned from the East. He has been invited to speak at the annual conference in Des Moines. He conducted services at his church today and received a warm welcome from his congregation.

TEACHERS WILL SIGN.

Pasadena teachers and principals probably will sign next year's contracts without protest, it was learned today, although they were not entirely satisfied with the amount of the salary increase voted them by the Board of Education last week. The teachers have twenty days in which to sign the contracts.

POMONA FOR HARDING.

First Club Bearing Senator's Name
in State.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

POMONA. June 13.—Just three minutes after the dash came over the wire yesterday afternoon telling of the nomination of Senator Harding, a Harding-for-President Club had been organized and plans were under way for launching a huge campaign in his behalf this valentine. It is thought the Pomona can boast of one of the first clubs in the country to be organized.

No sooner had the glad report been posted than a group of prominent men who had been following the bulletins gathered together and in less than three minutes had formed to boost the candidacy of the Republican nominee for the Presidency. The group, it is believed, would receive no support here as the original organizers include men who were prominent in both the Hoover and Johnson campaigns.

Both men joined hands and will work in complete harmony for the election of the Ohio Senator.

Already a call has been issued for a huge Harding rally to be held in

the Pomona High School auditorium Tuesday night. At that time plans will be perfected for the campaign in the district and permanent offices named.

Among those who headed the original organizers are Mark H. Potter, L. L. Lottner, J. Albert Ladd, Dr. A. Allard, Ira Lee, Ed Kiser, Dr. E. E. Kelly and Dr. K. Swindt.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS
STAGE "ROBIN HOOD."**

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

REDLANDS. June 13.—The annual Zanja Fiesta of the students of the university, to be the last festival of the students for the year, tomorrow on the campus will feature the De Koven opera "Robin Hood," produced under the direction of Prof. E. A. Bertrand.

The play takes the part of Robin Hood, Fred Dye is the sheriff, C. Merle Waterman is Sir Guy, Cecil Stewart is Will Scarlet, Donald Cummings is Little John, Charles Crooks is Alan-a-Dale, Beulah Dyer is Dame Burden and Annabel is Hilda Webberg.

There are 1,200 students in the chorus, including a number of the popular students. The commencement exercises are to be held on Wednesday morning at the First Baptist Church.

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The Famous Minerva Yarns

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Vacation Days are Knitting Days, and your holiday handiwork will be easier and far more wearable, smart and satisfactory, if you use Minerva Yarns—the yarns wound on a logical ball that doesn't tangle and snarl. The Yarns of richest color, loveliest finish and greatest strength and loftiness.

Illustrated: Tuxedo sweater of Knitting Worsted in brown, trimmed with White Angora. Requires: 11 balls Knitting Worsted, 2 balls Angora.

Pink Shetland Floss Hat, trimmed in White Angora. Requires 1 ball Shetland Floss, 3 balls Angora.



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when the store is closed all day
Saturdays.

Minerva Four-Fold Germantown

(1 50-100 oz.) 75c Ball

A soft, elastic Worsted Yarn of medium thickness. Adaptable for Children's Sweaters, Shawls, Slippers, Bed Socks, Tam O'Shanter's and Afghans. To be had in a splendid range of colors.

Minerva Heatherdown Wool

(1 625-1000 oz.) 80c Ball

A four-ply Worsted, with a thickness and twist similar to knitting Worsted, but made in beautiful fancy novelty mixtures. Exquisite for Sports Sweaters, Fancy Gift Stockings, Vests and Men's House Coats.

Minerva Silk Mix (1 625-1000 oz.)

80c Ball

A beautiful, lustrous Yarn, made of a combination of Art Silk and Worsted. Medium weight. Very charming for Women's and Children's Sweaters. Adaptable to smart novelty effects. Very large range of colors.

Knitting Worsted (1 75-100 oz.) 75c Ball

A four-ply Worsted Yarn, medium twist, made of long and strong stock. Particularly Suitable for Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Socks and such garments as receive very hard usage. In a good range of colors.

Minerva Mohair Saxonette

(1 625-1000 oz.) 75c Ball

Four-fold medium twist, soft and unequalled for strength and brilliancy. A lovely yarn for knitted garments.

Minerva Lustre-Wool (1 5-8 oz.) 80c Ball

Two-ply twisted Yarn, combined with a special material which produces a high luster. Shown in many different novelty color-effects. Suitable for Sweaters, Hats, etc.

Art Needlework
Shop—Fourth
Floor.

Minerva Shetland Floss (1 oz.) 50c Ball

A two-fold, loosely twisted Worsted. Soft and lofty. Used for making light weight garments, such as Filet Sweaters, Slip-overs and Shawls. A wonderful range of different shades.

Minerva Super-Fine Angora

(1-2 oz.) \$1.00 Ball

Used for trimming of all kinds. Soft, fluffy and to be had in White, Brown, Pink, Black and Gray.

Minerva Camel Hair (2 oz.) 95c ball

A four-fold yarn, made from a selection of the finest Pure Camel's Hair in natural color. Soft and fine as silk and stronger than wool. Used for trimming or for Sports Sweaters. Natural Tan only.

Minerva Silk Shetland Floss

(2 oz.)—90c ball

A two-fold Yarn, manufactured of special material, which gives the appearance and effect of Silk. Used for making the fancier Sweaters and elaborate Trimmings. Shown in Black, White and Gray.

Minerva Two-Ply Saxon

(11-16 oz.)—40c ball

A tightly twisted, fine quality, Worsted, used for making Baby Jackets, Booties and Socks. Obtainable in Cream, Shell-pink and Ciel Blue.

Minerva Iceland Wool

(1 1/2 oz.)—85c ball

A very fine, two-fold Wool, which is very much in vogue now for the Surplice Sweaters, and very light weight, lacey garments. Good range of colors, but no black or white.

Minerva Spanish Yarn

(1 75-100 oz.)—75c ball

A hard-twisted, strong, four-ply Worsted, used for making medium weight Sweaters and socks. Colors: White, black, gray, tan and brown.

Minerva Thistledown (1 625-1000 oz.)—75c ball

A beautiful, soft Worsted and exceptionally good as a substitute for Angora. Used for Sweaters, Hats and Trimmings.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

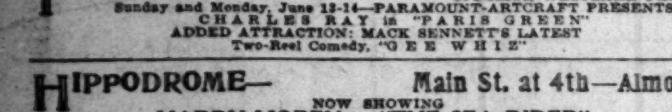
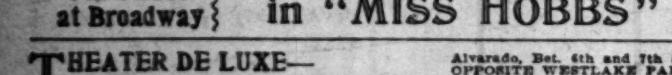
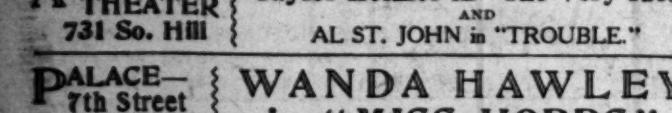
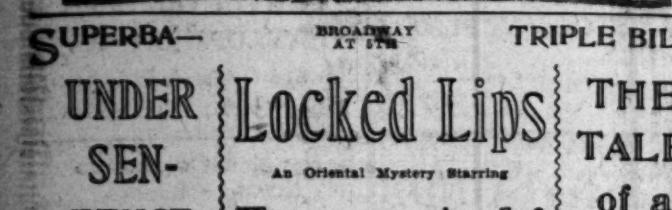
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO—Broadway near 8th



VICTORY THEATER—



KINEMA THEATER—



FLASHES.

COMEDY HAS KICK.

REX BEACH'S "GOING SOME" CLANGS THE GONG.

By Grace Kingsley.

Harry Carr once said concerning some writer's work that was being praised, "Yeah—good stories—but not to read!" That's the way it is with a lot of screen plays nowadays—they're perfectly good plays—but somehow you can't seem to care a hoot about 'em. On the other hand, there are Rex Beach's comedies—and, of course, some others.

Speaking of Beach, there's his latest special, "Going Some," at the California this week, which is superlatively fresh and vivid and comes alive with fun plus a bit of soft-padded drama—in short, it is best.

Maybe you know the story. It's about a college-yell leader who wants to be a good girl, but he has just met, and is an athlete, later having to shine before a house party because the real athlete, who was to run a foot race, didn't want to run it, so he was dropped on a ranch, and some of the cowboys caused his pretended trainer to think he, the trainer, would be shot if the boy didn't win the race against the war-anteet cow on the next ranch. There are a lot of things to do to the story, with a villain trying to buy the ranch away from the heroines and because of oil, but the comedy part of the comedy drama stuff is it doesn't pain a bit.

A capital all-star cast appears in the picture, which means that no one in the production acts as if he knows what he's doing and doesn't have to stop acting every few minutes to pose in a close-up, but goes right on with his job of trouping.

Walter Louis shows up as a hilarious funny man, and it's hard to be allowed to do anything else but comedy the rest of his life.

You remember how he used to light up the old Folger mellers in days gone by. Walter Louis is in it, just as amusing as ever. Kenneth Harlan has the role of an army man, and as you know has a right to wear the uniform. Langdon makes the triumph of his career as Miz Gallagher; Culen Landis is quite irresistible as the bogus athlete, and all the others in the cast are good. Helen Ferguson, Lillian Hall, Eddie Gray, Harry M. Flynn, Frank Bradwock, Nelson McDowell, Smita Edwards and Hayward Mack, bring delightful vividness to the screen.

The showmanship of the California is improving week by week, all the numbers being especially good and blended into a snappy running bit. The capacity audience enthralled every night yesterday afternoon. Especially pleasing was the male quartet, the Orpheus Four. Mrs. Glass's singing of "Somewhere a Voice" was applauded.

By the way, the film news showing Eugene Debé got round yesterday.

BLANCHE SWEET IN HIGH FUN SPOT.

It isn't easy to put high comedy on the screen. One has to have a knack for it. It's so easy to lose the subtlety in transferring high comedy to the films, where humor kings have long depended on the laughs and the laughs.

Robert Thornby, who has done this very well, with the help of the always clever Blanche Sweet, in his film ver-

CLEVER :: INGENUE :: RETURNS.

In "Mlle Modiste" at Auditorium.



Olga Stock.

Whose last appearance here was with Kobl and Dill several seasons ago. She is to make her bow again before the local public this evening.

tion of J. Hastings Turner's story, "Simple Souls," which is at Miller's this week. It might have been even better if the music were even more continuity, more emphasis on the classy character of the films, but in any case the picture is one of the most engaging films I have ever seen. In it, she herself was delightful and sincere as the awkward little shop-girl, Molly Shine, a "simple soul," unworldly, wise, a lover of books, with Charles Moore, who was at his very best as the other dreamer and "simple soul," the English nobleman, absent-minded biologist, who didn't know anything, but who, when he thinks, has a bewitching manner on a poor girl, because they both knew it was all right, and that she was using it to buy books.

The picture is strikingly vivid characterization that is Herbert Marshall, the well-known English actor, lately in pictures, who played the peren-

nially half-soused old father. One of the most delightful bits ever filmed is that in which Molly, having run away with him, comes to him while she's out hunting for a job, and he follows her reluctantly to hand it over to her.

She wouldn't get "apply drunk today" if you didn't tell him fondly, "I ope you get 'apply drunk, daddy."

Mayme Kelso gives a fine characterization as the lugubrious hypochondriac mother, as far as Herbert Marshall, standing not unusually humorous old English aristocrat of the screen, ever seems quite officially characterized, as she says to him.

A marriage takes place between Mollie and the duke when her parents tell him they believe he has been trifling with their daughter's honor, her honor, who is not certain of her marriage with the nobleman and her relations with his family. But he has to be seen to be appreciated, because it's a very good comedy handled with exactly the right touches of humor. There's only one criticism. I do wish Miss Sweet hadn't "gashed" quite so much on the comedy scenes.

SOMES OF CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

Constance Talmadge charms SUPERBA CROWDS.

By Edwin Schallert.

The strongest candidate on the popular ticket this week at the various picture theaters is our old friend comedy. He's got more

stump orators who don't say a word, but make a big noise than bottled up and ready-to-ship Presidential nominees. And everybody is voting

strong for the gags and the humor in the collusions of the cinema. The merriment continually flutters

around the audience, and frequently turns into real live chuckle and giggles.

First of all, among the players, there's that little Pandora of mischievous Constance Talmadge, who is the star of the show at the Kinema Theater this week in a very dashing piece of extravagant romance.

Somes of Constance's play has had a better name for her lightness and frivolity, but there's a good kick in her pseudo-serious

scientific air in "The Love Expert." Then, too, the subtiles and the slyness of Constance ask the old maid, "When she had her last thrill?"

Getting rid of her one-and-only man, she's been a little bit of a harridan, the plot of the piece.

The young sister who "doesn't know how to dress," the impossible spinster, and the deaf and tottering aunt are standing in the way of the heroine's marital ambitions. So to

invigorate the family she bogus

telegraphs them down to Florida for the sentimental influence of the

heat, and when she gets there she's

sleeping, to make her attractive, introduces the spinster to a blind man, and compromises her stepfather and the aunt. This leaves the nephew to marry her.

The funniest part about the whole

time is, however, Constance's experiments with love. The blushing heart palpitations and the rest of this

have to be seen to be enjoyed, and they are greeted with joy.

The picture is throughout

pleasantly diverting and the Kinema

has one of the most pungent laugh-

graphs of the season. It's one of a

series of letters written by parents to teachers in New York's East Side regarding their children.

REGULAR PANTAGES.

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